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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

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Family Day '90 set for Saturday

by Steve Rhodes
staff writer

Parents of Northwest students will get a first-hand look at what college life is all about during Family Day '90.

The annual event, which will be held on Saturday, will feature a number of activities for students and their parents to enjoy together.

The day will begin with welcoming ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Those attending will hear brief welcomes from University President Dean L. Hubbard, and student body president Tom Vansaghi. Following this, entertainment will be provided by the University Chorale group and the Bearcat cheerleading squad.

A picnic lunch will be held under the Bell Tower from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the Bearcat football team will take the field against Missouri Southern State College. During halftime an honorary family of the day will be announced.

In addition to these scheduled events, Family Day '90 will also feature open houses in all of the academic departments from

10:30 to noon. Tours of the various academic facilities will be given and the Department of Military Science will give a special rappelling demonstration.

The residence halls, fraternities, sororities and other student organizations will also host open houses. Residence halls will open from 7:30 - 9:30 a.m., while the others are scheduled to open at 4:30.

TKE's raffle tuition, drawing at half-time

One lucky Northwest student will have help funding their college tuition by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity as the group will pay for 12 credit hours of in state tuition for remaining fees for this semester.

The fraternity began their campaign for their give-a-way the first day of freshman orientation according to organizer and TKE member Todd Hansen, who estimated that 500 tickets had been sold by last Thursday. The drawing will take place at half-time of the Family Day game this Saturday. President Hubbard will be drawing the name of the winner.



Dry Greek rush attracts pledges

"Rush was absolutely phenomenal this year for a small campus like Northwest," Rocky Bene, rush chairman for Delta Chi fraternity, said.

Over 150 men accepted bids Monday out of the 350 men that went through rush.

"Dry rush went well, but fraternities were forced to be more creative. That is the hardest thing with dry rush," Bene added.

The men that went through rush were required to visit six out of the seven houses. Bene said this gave the men a chance to see other chapters. In the past, men were not required to visit six houses.

Fred Hessel, vice president of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity,

agreed that rush functions went well.

"We had an intense rush which we usually do," Hessel said. "We took 17 pledges which is about the average."

Kevin Sharpe, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, said his fraternity had an open rush. Sharpe said the open rush allowed members and potential associates to get to know each other during an extended period of two weeks.

Sharpe added they will offer bids in two weeks.

"More people signed up for rush this year than ever (before)," Dave Warren, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, said. He added that dry rush did not "scare off" any potential associates.



MAKING A SPLASH—Lunging to escape a tackle by Rich Francis, Mike Moseman splashes to a few extra yards. The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity played river football at the Nodaway River, Saturday, as a part of Rush. (Photo by JoAnn Bortner)

PLACE YOUR BETS—Active member Dallas Sudmann and rushees Darin Johnson and Tony Galati place their bets at "Teke night at the Track" Thursday evening at the TKE house. Each rushee received a bag of play money, and prizes were awarded to rushees with the most money at the end of the night. (Photo by Sabine Grable)

Student dies in wreck

by Laura Pierson
Managing Editor

A Northwest student was killed and another remains in guarded but stable condition due to a one-car accident that occurred Saturday near Pickering.

Jeffrey Miller, 20, Blockton, Iowa, was pronounced dead at the scene by Nodaway County Coroner Earl Siebert.

Steven Schrader, 21, Marshall, suffered a broken collar bone and

a spinal cord injury, resulting in paralysis from the chest down, according to a family member.

The accident occurred at 9:25 a.m., four miles northeast of Pickering on Route NN.

Missouri Highway Patrol Sgt. Rex Barnett said Miller was driving a 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier, owned by Schrader, when he failed to negotiate a curve.

A bell ringing service will be held at noon, Friday, at the Bell Tower in memory of Miller.

Regents meet, discuss policies, projects

by Laura Pierson
Managing Editor

A new University alcohol policy was adopted by the Board of Regents at its regular meeting Wednesday.

"The object was not to re-do the policy that is currently stated. Basically, what we are doing is adding information," said Denise Ottinger, dean of students.

Federal law mandates universities to address certain alcohol-related issues or they could lose federal money, including student financial aid.

The federal acts mandating the policy are: Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loans; the Drug Free Workplace Act; and the Drug Free Schools and Community Act Amendments.

The new policy states these acts "require the University to provide and maintain a drug-free workplace for those working under federal grants; a pledge of non-use of illegal drugs by students receiving financial aid; and a drug education and referral program accessible to all members of the college community."

To comply with federal guidelines, the university must furnish each student and employee with the following information: prohibition of possession, use or dis-

tribution of drugs or alcohol on the Northwest campus; summary of applicable local, state and federal laws for possession, use or distribution of drugs or alcohol; referral and treatment information; health risks associated with drug and alcohol abuse; and disciplinary sanctions the University will impose on violators of the policy.

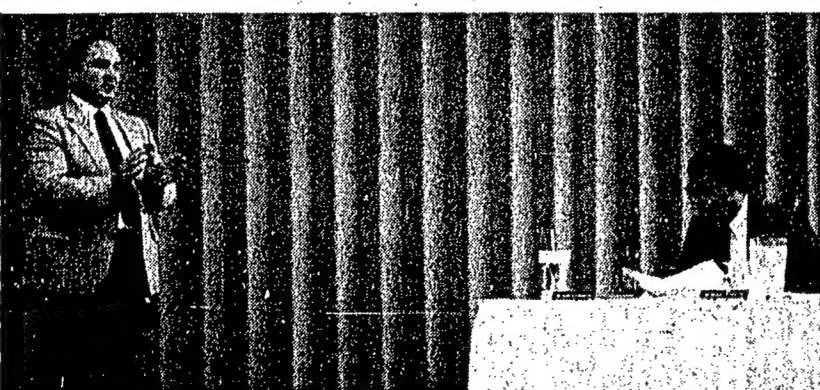
Their policy states, "Misuse of alcohol and other drugs among college students inhibits their educational development and is a growing concern among our nation's institutions of higher education."

Dr. Mindy Brooks, director for Chemical Abuse Resources and Education, drafted the policy. She agrees the new policy has a cohesiveness the old one lacked.

"It's a clear statement on how this university feels about the use of alcohol and drugs," she stated.

She said the policy establishes important guidelines for college students to know about the affects of alcohol and drugs on them mentally, physically and socially.

"College graduates are influential members of the community," she said. "They need to go out of college with some clear ideas on how alcohol should fit into society rather than how society should fit into alcohol."



REGENTS MEET—Vice President Bob Culbertson answers a question asked by a board member during Wednesday's Regents meeting. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

Alcohol policy adopted

Northwest's Board of Regents approved an eight-year contract Wednesday between the University and the Campbell Soup Company that will establish a model poultry raising project and a related composting facility.

The Department of Agriculture will establish the poultry facility on the R.T. Wright farm.

The projects will demonstrate the feasibility of raising broiler chickens under contract and how nonhazardous organic wastes can be recycled through composting to make a beneficial fertilizer.

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources granted \$100,000 to Northwest for the purchase of equipment for the facility. The University will borrow about \$191,000 for the construction of the facilities. Repayment of the loan will come from the poultry sales back to Campbell.

The board also appointed Michael D. Walsh to the position of Executive Director of Enrollment Management at Northwest effective Oct. 15.

Walsh is currently the associate director of admissions for recruitment at Radford University, and will replace Dale Montague who resigned during the summer to accept a similar position.

911 service proposed for city of Maryville

by Tonya Reser
Staff Writer

The Maryville Public Safety is proposing a 911 service to be added to all citizens with the 562 or 582 prefix.

"The campus will hopefully be part of this new service if it is passed. We know with the population changing so rapidly at the college that few students actually know the emergency numbers for the Maryville area. We hope that this service is well enough known to be successful in the area, especially on campus," commented Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety.

The proposal is scheduled to appear on the April ballot. It needs 55 percent of the votes to pass. If it passes it can take up to six months for the service to be installed by United Telephone Company.

Citizens can look for the issue on the April ballot, in which the community will have to decide if they are willing to pay the extra taxation that comes with the service. Taxes will be added to monthly phone bills. The average figure the Public Safety Department is looking at is \$10 a month for each household for the first three years. At that

point the service should go down by half, according to Wood.

The Public Safety Department is looking at the enhanced 911 system so they can tell exactly where a call is coming from. That way they can, first of all, stop prank callers and help those that might have a medical problem that disables them to speak or similar occurrences, according to Wood.

This system also allows the users to send in additional information such as medical history or the layout of the house and number of the occupants. The department can also add information that might protect and insure their safety when going to the scene of an emergency.

The 911 service will handle all police, fire and medical emergencies.

**Maryville
Emergency
Numbers**
Fire & Police 562-2511
Sheriff 582-7451
Ambulance 562-8188
Missouri Highway Patrol
1-233-0291

OUR VIEW

Financial aid refunds
sooner or later, maybe

Picture yourself at a game with a coach calling time-out after time-out. It tends to get very annoying after a while. Sometimes the time-outs may become so frequent that a person will chant "stalling, stalling."

A similar situation students may encounter is the financial aid processing system. Talk about stalling, this issue has become simply ridiculous. For some reason the financial aid refunds this fall have taken longer than normal to arrive.

Just a couple of years ago the refunds were received in an acceptable amount of time. Now students are asking for the refunds only to be turned away time and again. They have to wait and wait and wait for the funds to arrive.

For this fall semester it takes a refund about four to six weeks to be available for the student. This, of course, is the estimated time that it takes for the refund. It is getting to the point that it does not matter how early the financial aid forms are sent in, refunds keep coming in later and later.

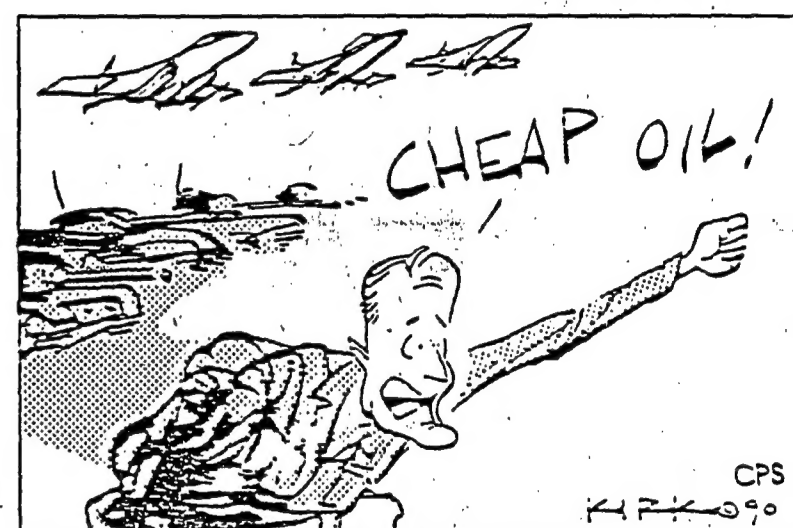
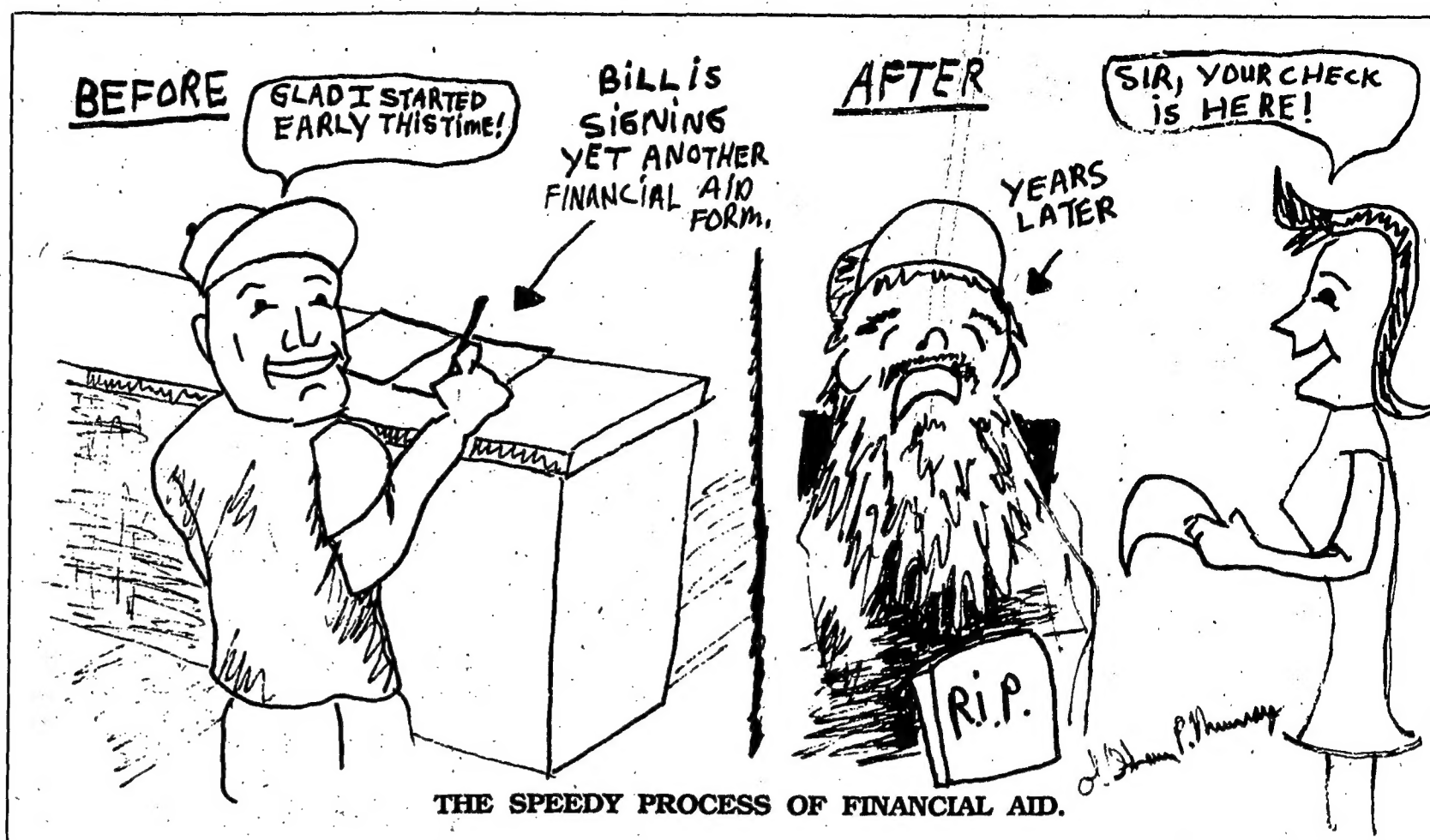
Some students cannot wait for the refunds to come in and have to use alternative methods for receiving money. Borrowing money from a friend or a parent may be the most common. This type of situation only adds to a person's stress level. Who needs more stress at the college level?

How does one go about solving the problem of the financial aid refund situation? This is a question that has been asked by several students this fall semester. Nobody seems to be getting answers about it.

Perhaps a couple of solutions can be offered. First, let's have some more information about where all the financial forms go. A lot of students are interested in just who is reading their family history. More information about what exactly happens during the process to give people a better overall understanding. More answers as to why it takes so long to complete the forms and send them back to the schools.

Secondly, the Missouri Higher Education Loan Authority, which processes the forms, are usually the source of the problems rather than the schools. MOHELA should hire more employees during the busier months so forms could be processed faster.

Let's get to the source of this problem and quit stalling. People are getting very impatient about this financial aid refund situation.

Mercy or
Murder?

Death with dignity

Newman's
Notesby Heather Newman
Editor in chief

Euthanasia. Is it mercy killing or is it murder? The debate seems never-ending.

According to the Roman Catholic Church, "asking a doctor to kill undermines the moral integrity and confidence in a profession that heals, comforts and protects life."

It seems, though, that in the case of terminally ill patients, many medical professionals have forgotten the meaning of words such as healing and protecting. Instead, they have themselves taken on the role of God, prolonging lives simply because they have the technology to do so. The suffering some of these patients are subjected to is no longer a factor.

One doctor, although labeled a murderer by many, has refocused on the needs of the patients themselves, however.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian used his "suicide machine" to assist with the death of a patient diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease. This machine injects a chemical that induces coma followed by another chemical that causes death. Rather than face the humiliating and losing battle with Alzheimer's, Janet Adkins chose to die with dignity. For his efforts, Kevorkian may be faced with murder charges and has been forbidden to aid other patients through use of his machine.

His strife to give the choice of life or death back to terminal patients has not gone in vain. More

than 100,000 people in Washington state have signed what is known as the Death-with-Dignity initiative, a law under consideration that would give dying people the power to end their lives with the help of their physician who in turn could not be tried for murder.

This initiative would amend the state's 1979 Natural Death Act to expand a terminally ill but mentally competent adult's right to die.

It defines a "terminal condition" as one in which two physicians say in writing that a patient has no more than six months to live or is in an irreversible coma or persistent vegetative state. It would redefine "life-sustaining measures" to include artificial hydration and nutrition.

It adds a unique aid-in-dying provision, defined as "a medical service provided in person by a physician that will end the life of a conscious and mentally competent qualified patient in a dignified manner, when requested voluntarily by the patient through a written directive executed at the time the medical service is desired."

At no time could aid-in-dying be administered at the request of anyone other than the patient. Finally the needs of the most important people are being considered.

Death with dignity is one of our few God-given rights. No one should be allowed to take that away.

Lessons of life

Shaking the 'beginning of the semester rut'

It's been a heck of a week. Not only did I find out a little bit of organization could go a long way, I also found out how little sleep I could survive on and still be able to communicate halfway clearly.

Other highlights of the week included missing a class because I am still unable to coherently set my alarm for a.m. instead of p.m. and learning a big lesson in the fact that certain things and certain people aren't always what they seem.

Sounds like a fun week, you say? Well, I figure who needs college if you can learn as many life lessons as I did last week.

The number one bestseller last year was, "Everything I needed to know, I learned in Kindergarten." Well, either I'm a little late or that isn't necessarily so. With my luck, I could just be finding out that I'm in the late category.

You've probably already noticed this, but did you know your instructors actually expect you to be ready for an exam in this, the mere fourth week of school? It shocked me too. In other words, I think they want us to get serious.

You always know that it's getting close to that time when the fraternity and sorority rushes are over and the instructors get that look in their eyes.

Personally, I'm not ready to let go of summer. (Could be the 100 degree weather, but who knows...)

I think this homework increase is a ploy that they use just to get us in the winter mode. They figure if we start spending time in the library now, when it gets cold, we will be used to it already and will continue in search of those academic high standards.

(This is where a good young adult psychology class would have done them some good when they were in college.)

My philosophy is, "don't waste the warm days doing academic things because winter brings plenty of time for that." Okay, so I'm not Plato, but it makes sense.

I've also gotten myself stuck in the 'well, it's only the beginning of the semester' rut that I seem to fall into every year.

It's the one where you don't worry about the bad grades you get early on because you think you can fix it later when it's closer to finals.

Boy, if I keep up at this pace, I may have to spend the rest of eternity here. Hopefully you are setting a better example for the rest of academic land than I am.

I've been reminiscing about when I was deciding on which school to go to and all of the goals I set for myself. "Ha ha ha" is all I can think of when I look back on those days.

I was going to be the best student, never miss a class and show them all what I could do. Well, I DID end up showing them what I could do, but... most were things that I would have gotten arrested for in my hometown!

Don't get me wrong, it hasn't been all bad. I have learned to be pretty independent and I have gotten a few good grades here and there.

And boy, I sure have learned how to put off this column until the last minute and still manage to have it make the paper. That is something unbelievable in itself.

make the best of these days because they really are the best times of our lives.

Someday we will have to go to work, take care of the kids and make house payments on a regu-

lar basis.

I don't know about you, but those realizations did it for me. Now, off to the Palms! Oops! I mean, LIBRARY!



STROLLER



The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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\$140 deduction pays for ARA overhead

by Jane Waske
Staff Writer

Northwest meal cards may not have as much buying power as students think.

Although it is stated in the 1990-91 Student Handbook, many students may be unaware of the \$140 charge subtracted from their meal plan accounts. For example, an on-campus student who purchases an Ala Dine contract for \$685 will be able to utilize only \$545.

According to Jerry Throener, Director of Campus Dining, the \$140 deducted from students' meal plan accounts pays for a number of items, all classified under "overhead."

"Heat, lights, water and equipment maintenance, plus any renovations...all of these costs qualify as overhead," explained Throener.

University policy states that all students living in residence halls must purchase a meal contract. These contracts come in five different varieties: Ala Dine Lite,

Ala Dine, Ala Dine Super, or the Traditional 12- and 18-meal plans.

Comparing the costs of these plans equates the Ala Dine Lite with the 12-meal plan, both \$655/semester. The Ala Dine and the 18-meal plans are comparable at \$685/semester. The Ala Dine Super ranks as the most expensive, costing \$800/semester. Currently, there are 2,653 on-campus students with meal contracts.

Campus Dining also offers a program for students living off campus, known as the Commuter Plan.

The Commuter Plan works on a declining balance system much like the other plans, except that it allows off-campus students to deposit money into their accounts in \$25 increments. Unlike on-campus students, Commuter Plan students are not charged an overhead. Thus, they are able to use all of the money in their accounts.

Also, Commuter Plan students receive bonus money from the

Campus Dining budget. An off-campus student, for example, who places \$300 on his/her card will automatically receive a \$30 bonus added onto his/her account.

"The bonus money comes from the University and is offered to entice students...we must give bonus money to increase the incentive of commuters," Throener stated.

create extra revenue for the University. Northwest receives a 13 percent commission on all profits produced by the Commuter Plan, which are stored in an "auxiliary service" account. This account pays for the upkeep of residence halls, the bookstore and the Student Union, according to Dean of Students Denise Ottinger.

Currently, there are 490 people on the Commuter Plan this semester, increased from 187 last year. Faculty and staff make up 50 of those people.

Although Throener agreed it does not seem fair that on-campus students must pay overhead charges while off-campus students receive bonus money, he did comment on the high cost of maintenance. The University spent \$260,000 over the summer upgrading equipment and renovating the dining facilities.

Ottinger stressed that although the Dining Service operates mainly for the on-campus students, it is a business and must make money.

Although the Dining Service operates mainly for the on-campus students, it is a business and must make money.

The Commuter Plan was designed with the basic intent to



RING IT UP—Dining in the Student Union Deli, Danna Norris, uses her Aladine card to cover the expenses of her dinner. Although stated in the Student Handbook, students may be unaware of the initial \$140 subtracted from their meal card. (Photo by Stacy Bauter)

Student Senate: votes to advertise to increase voter turnout

Ottinger announces noon bell ringing for Miller

by Tonya Reser
Staff Writer

The Student Senate met Tuesday in the Northwest Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

The agenda from the meeting included reports from every club. A meeting for the Alliance of Black Collegians will be Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Alumni House. Religious Life Council will meet

tonight at the Newman House at 5:30 p.m.

A motion for new audio equipment was made by the secretary so that the meeting can be taped. The senate tabled all discussion on the issue until more information was brought forth on the motion.

Denise Ottinger mentioned there will be a bell ringing Friday

for former student Jeffrey Miller who was killed in a car accident. The bell ringing will take place at noon. She also made a plea for all students having trouble in dealing with the accident visit the crisis center.

Under unfinished business, the senate voted to send the five vice-presidents to a St. Louis Conference.

Demonstrations on how to enhance voter participation were given with charts to show exactly where advertising dollars are going. Voting will take place on Oct. 2. Three ads will appear in the

Missourian and several will be aired over KDLX and channels 7 and 8. These ads will inform students when and where to vote. The senate approved the money be spent in order to enhance the participation. The slogan this year will be "It is your voice on your campus."

On Sept. 25 there will be a mandatory meeting for all running for an office or position. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Northwest Room.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom.



WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush reaffirmed America's resolve to stand up to Iraqi aggression and challenged Congress to match the sacrifice of U.S. military forces abroad with a greater commitment to solve the nation's budget crisis at home.

"Let no one doubt our staying power. We will stand by our friends," Bush told a joint session of Congress Tuesday night in a speech that at times seemed aimed as much at Iraqi President

Saddam Hussein as at the president's domestic audience.

The address seemed to be an important reminder to Americans of the high stakes in the U.S. deployment of troops to the Persian Gulf region, and of the need for constancy in resisting Iraq's 6-week-old occupation of Kuwait.

"The world is still dangerous," the president said. While acknowledging that improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations might warrant some savings in the Pentagon budget,

He underscored his stand against letting U.S. policy be swayed by the predicament of the 1,800 Americans believed to remain trapped in Kuwait and Iraq.

FALL SALE

Wardrobe sale continues...

The more you buy, the more you save

Purchase	Save
Up to \$100	20%
100.01 to \$250	25%
250.01 and over	30%

Select from all Worthington separates, Christie and Jill sweaters and blouses, dressy coordinates and more. Choose from dressy Tops, rich sweaters, skirts, dress slacks and more. Great fall colors!

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 29, 1990.



30% off

All BLACK HILLS GOLD jewelry. Save on a beautiful collection of tri-colored 10k gold rings, 14k gold earrings and pendants.



50% to 70% off FINE JEWELRY

14K gold chains, bracelets & earrings

SALE 9.99

LADIES CAMPSHIRTS

Variety of selected short sleeve styles in great colorations.

20% OFF*

LADIES' HOSIERY

When you purchase 6 or more pairs. Become a member of Club 13. Purchase 12 pairs of pantyhose, receive 1 pair for free!!

25% off

All handbags for women.

25% off all small leather goods. Check out best selection on the fall season.

SALE 24.99

MEN'S NIKE JOGGER

Bravo Plus-300 pair New Shipment of grey/black.

25% OFF

YOUNG MEN'S PLEATED SLACKS

Solid color belted, pleated gabardine slacks.

25% off*

Youngmens Bugle Boy

Great selection of short sleeve woven styles.

SALE 9.99

Men's basic jeans.

White wash jeans in basic styles 250 pair values to \$34.

SALE 24.99

JAGUAR LARGE DUFFEL

Original \$50. Navy or red. Totes and garment bags reduced.

25% off

HOME LINES

Selected coordinate bedding and bath accessories.

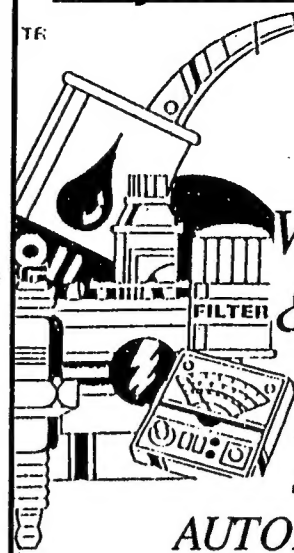
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Raymond Shell Standard Service



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AROUND

the tower

Student showcase features Sandburg

The newest theatrical talents on the Northwest campus will showcase their abilities during the first annual freshman/transfer student showcase.

"The World of Carl Sandburg" will be performed by a cast composed entirely of freshman and transfer students. The show will be presented Sept. 14 through Sept. 16 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Curtain time Friday and Saturday will be 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee scheduled for Sunday.

Tickets are \$2 with a Northwest ID card, \$3 for students and \$4 for adults. Tickets are available during the day at Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building, and from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, in the Mary Linn Box Office. The box office will also be open one hour prior to each performance.

Study ranks Northwest sixth in state

A recent study issued by Kansas City Consensus/Confluence St. Louis, "Competitive edge: Investing in Higher Education in Missouri's Future," rated Northwest to be the sixth best school in Missouri.

Ratings were based on funding, faculty make-up and experience, total education programs and degrees, standards and quality of the institution, quality of administration and counseling and career placement.

University of Missouri-Columbia ranked first in the state.

Elks announce available grants

It was announced Wednesday that students are eligible to compete for \$2,000 grants. The announcement came from Frank Donovan, exalted ruler of Maryville Lodge No. 760 B.P.O. The grants are offered by the national foundation.

The students eligible for the grants are Vocational/Technical students headed for a terminal associates degree or certificate of diploma.

Ramblers perform Wednesday

The first event of the Northwest "Encore Performances" takes place Sept. 19 when River City Ramblers perform at the Charles Johnson Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Mary Linn Box Office.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults; \$4 for senior citizens, students, faculty and staff; and \$3 for Northwest students and children 12 and under.

Funding for the River City Ramblers performance at Northwest has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council.

PRSSA hosts tournament

The deadline for entry in the PRSSA Men's Softball Classic is September 20. This event, hosted by the Public Relations Student Society of America, will be held on Sept. 22 on the Northwest Intramural fields. The entry fee for the tournament is \$2 per person and prizes will be awarded to the top three teams.



AROUND

other campuses

Rumors run rampant as police hunt killer

According to the University of Florida's student newspaper, The Alligator, students believe the serial killer that has killed five area students is a Ted Bundy imitator.

Ted Bundy, the notorious serial killer that died in Florida's electric chair last year, is said to be the influence of the latest attacker. Certain aspects of their attacks have been very similar.

The Alachua County Crisis Center has opened up a rumor-control hotline and has received more than 10,000 calls about the case.

The police have several suspects in mind; one already being arrested after he brutally beat his grandmother.

Edward Lewis Humphrey, a part-time student at the University of Florida, is being questioned about the murders but the police are not limiting their options of suspects.

Hazing ban does not affect pledgeship

One year after Zeta Beta Tau became the first fraternity to ban pledging, officials report the ban has slowed hazing in its chapters nationwide, and it has not hurt membership efforts at all.

In fact, ZBT recruited 17.3 percent more students last year -- the first period in which it had dropped pledging activities -- than in 1988-89, ZBT national Vice-President Ronald Taylor reported at the fraternity's national convention in early August.

Faculty shortages spur campus raids

American campuses, various observers contend, seem to have suddenly entered an era of raiding each others' faculties, and stealing top-notch teachers away with promises of better working conditions and higher salaries.

Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE), a Washington, D.C., based group that represents college presidents, said, "A greater degree of that (schools luring professors from other institutions) is going on now than five years ago."

An ACE study revealed that 59 percent of 364 universities interviewed were having trouble hiring enough professors to teach their classes. Moreover, 89 percent are concerned about how the shortage will affect a few departments.

The shortage is due to senior professors approaching retirement age. In the meantime, students who would have gotten doctoral degrees and replaced the retirees have opted for higher salaries and faster career tracks in the private industry.

Community college to sponsor festival

Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo. will sponsor the African American Writers Festival Thursday Sept. 27 through Saturday Sept. 29. This is the second year for the festival.

Some of the activities that take place during the three days are lectures, discussion groups, speeches, book fairs, films and workshops.

The keynote speaker for the festival will be playwright, poet and political activist June Jordan.

All activities will be held on the Penn Valley campus located at 3201 Southwest Trafficway in Kansas City, Mo.



AROUND

the world

Anheuser donates non-alcoholic beer

An announcement Monday by Anheuser-Busch states the company will donate and ship 22,000 cases of non-alcoholic beer to the troops in the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia.

The shipment will allow every serviceman or woman to have a six-pack. It is scheduled to arrive in about two weeks.

Due to religious and governmental restrictions alcoholic beer cannot be sent to Saudi Arabia.

Steps being considered to stop Hussein

Policy-makers in Washington and Moscow are considering steps the United Nations can take against Iraq.

The U.N. Ambassador for Kuwait proposed that the Security Council considered blocking the air, seizing Iraqi ships and setting up a formal naval blockade. All of these moves are possible according to Chapter Seven of the U.N. Charter.

Even though these moves are possible, a State Department official says that Washington and Moscow would like to move slowly. Their main concern now is getting the current sanctions to stick.

However, if the situation gets worse there are other options that are not as severe as those under Chapter Seven.

Mother Teresa re-elected

Mother Teresa accepted her re-election to a six-year term as Superior General of the Missions of Charity.

She had planned to retire and Pope John Paul II had accepted her resignation.

While she withdrew her resignation, she had hoped someone else would be elected to the post.

The election was held one year early because of her wishes to step down.

Jury selection for Lundgren continues

In the murder trial of Damon Lundgren, jury selection has gone into a second week.

Lundgren, whose parents have already been convicted of the murders of the Denise Avery family, stands trial for the same offenses. If he is found guilty he faces the electric chair.

One question many possible jurors have been faced with is their opinion of the death sentence.

The Averys were gagged, blindfolded and shot to death on April 17, 1989.

Jet missing near Atlantic

A Boeing 727 with 18 people on board, apparently crashed into the Atlantic Ocean Southeast of Newfoundland.

The jet was en route from Malta to Miami and went off course before it reached Gander, Newfoundland where it was due to refuel.

Rescue officials assume the plane went off course and is in the sea. Three airplanes and three helicopters were sent to the area to search for survivors.

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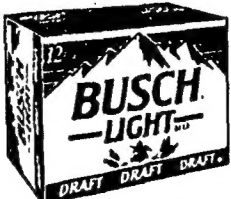
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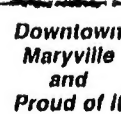
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49ers pull off miracle ending



**Sports
Geneous**

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

They are back folks. Joe Montana did not have his usual night, but he still pulled another incredible last second-drive from his sleeve.

The San Francisco 49ers are trying to become the first team in the history of the National Football League to win five Super Bowls.

If their game against the New Orleans Saints Monday night is any indication, the team could be in for a tough year.

Sure, the 49ers won the game and a win is a win no matter how you get it. However, the dominating 49ers that scored at will against the Denver Broncos in last year's Super Bowl were held to 13 points.

The first half was a complete nightmare for the 49ers. Montana tossed a rare interception during the half and was averaging only five yards per pass attempt. The entire team was looking like it was headed for the Super Chump Bowl.

Montana was confused by the game clock during the first half. During one series of plays, he was penalized for delay of the game and on the very next play, was forced to use a time out to avoid another one.

He also found himself dumping the ball off to his backfield. He was still getting the passes in there, but John Taylor and Jerry Rice might as well have been in Hawaii watching the game by a shady palm tree.

Rice was almost not a factor, but he ended up catching a pass from Montana in the final minute of the game to set the 49ers up for their winning field goal.

The Saints lost a game they really should have won Monday night, but they did serve notice to the NFL that they are for real. Murphy's Law just got a hold of the Saints. and wouldn't let them go.

The lack of luck wasn't the only problem the Saints had to deal with. They also had to battle a lack of reason.

There are a few plays where one has to wonder what Saints head coach Jim Mora was thinking about. It certainly wasn't winning a football game.

The most obvious series of questions occurred during the Saints final drive of the game.

They worked a mere 30 seconds off the clock and gave Montana all the motivation he needed for another last second comeback. If their failure to run the clock down wasn't enough, the Saints decided to change their defensive scheme during the 49ers final drive.

The Saints dropped back into a prevent defense to try and contain Montana. The prevent defense is a popular one for the final minutes of the half of the game because it causes the offense to work more time off the clock.

The Saints defense was doing a great job of keeping the 49ers in check until they switched to the prevent during the final drive of the game. I always thought you didn't try to fix what wasn't broken.

Volleyball streak ends at 3

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

The Bearkitten volleyball team's winning streak was ended at three matches Tuesday night in Lamkin as Missouri Western won three games to one.

Missouri Western won the match by scores of 15-12, 4-15, 15-7 and 15-6. The games were a lot tougher than the scores would indicate.

During the fourth and final game of the match, the Bearkittens simply would not give up.

Missouri Western took a 9-0 lead in the fourth game, but failed to score on their next seven possessions and found themselves in a 9-3 game. During 12 possessions only one point was scored by the two teams and that was by Northwest.

The Bearkittens were trailing two games to one, but still would not give up during the fourth. They battled back to a 11-5 score and were not able to get any closer.

The loss moved the Bearkittens record to 3-3 while Missouri Western improved their season mark to 3-4.

Bearkitten's coach Peggy Voisin said something was missing on the court.

"It just didn't seem like we had all of our cylinders working," she said. "We could feel that we weren't all there."

"We didn't hit like we normally hit either," she said. "We hit a lot of balls out of the court. We didn't have as many serving errors tonight, but we weren't serving tough enough."

The players also felt there was something missing.

"It just wasn't clicking," Annette Brugmann said. "It was nice to see we could play even

with them, even though we had an off night."

Jennifer Hepburn said, "We just couldn't get it together. The way we hung in there during the fourth game was pretty good though."

The desire to win is something that the Bearkitten team of 1990 will be remembered for, according to Voisin.

"Not giving up is characteristic of this team," she said. "I told them to give me their total effort. If they do that, I am happy with them."

"I don't think we will be down because of the loss," Voisin said. "The way we played tonight tells you a lot about our character."

Despite the score, Voisin had no doubts about where the two teams stood.

"I think we're the better team," she said. "Things will definitely be different the next time we meet."

"I really thought we would be 4-2 after tonight. Especially after the kind of weekend we had," she said.

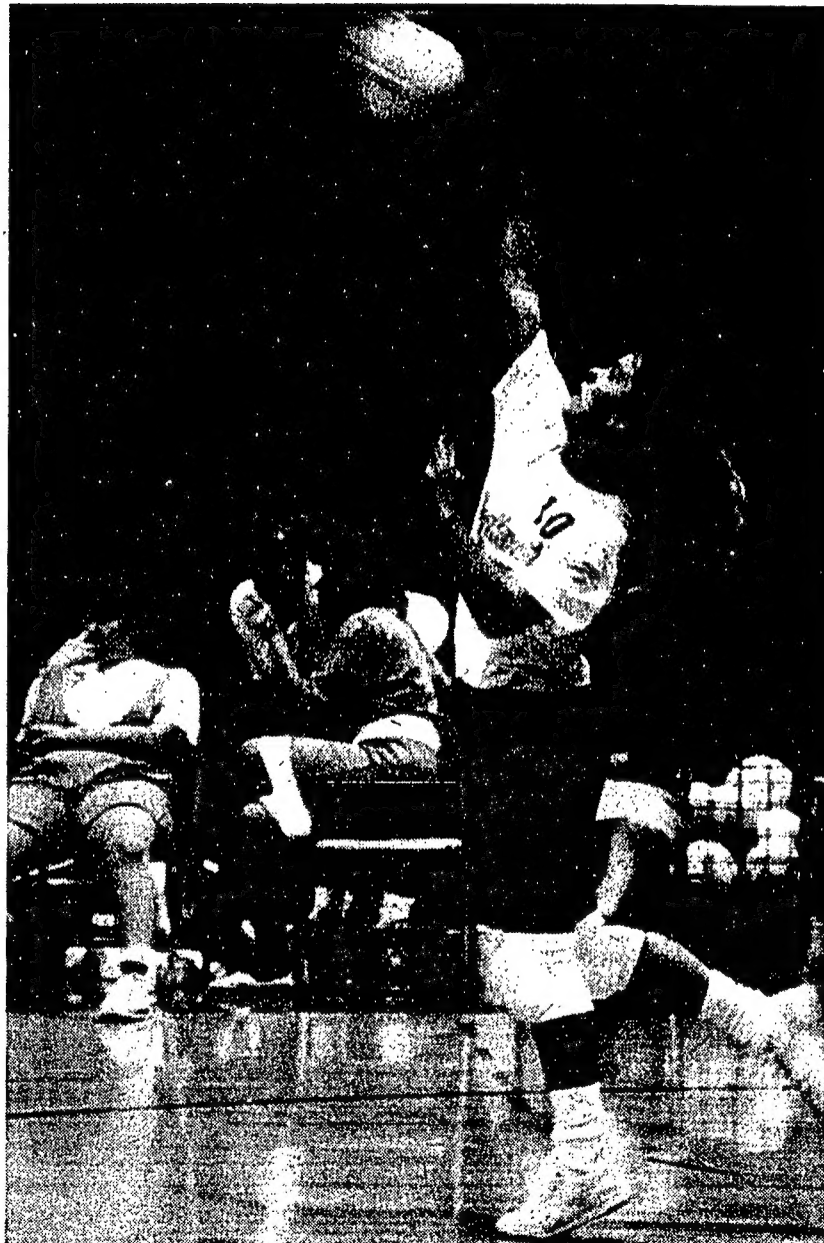
The Bearkittens spent the weekend in St. Louis for the University of Missouri-St. Louis Invitational where they won three of their four matches and won the tournament's Silver Division championship.

"The weekend was great," Brugmann said. "There was some pretty impressive stuff."

Communication is one of the main differences in this year's team, according to Hepburn.

"I think we work better together this season," she said. "We communicate better in terms of our constructive criticism."

Another change Hepburn noticed was the attitude of the team this year.



SERVE IT UP—Bearkitten co-captain Terri Palmer completes a serve in Tuesday night's volleyball match against Missouri Western. The 'Kittens dropped the evening's match 3-1. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

"Our spirit is the biggest change," she said. "We never hang our heads low. We slap hands a lot more on the court, too."

"When we do something good, we get excited about it," Hepburn said.

Mary Nichols, Missouri

Western's coach, said her team played a different Northwest in Lamkin Tuesday night.

"Northwest is much improved over last year," Nichols said. "I think Joey Williams has improved a lot over the past two years. The team's setters also handled the ball very well."

Northwest athletes compete with the heat

by Jeff T. Behney
Staff Writer

Although the heat beats down upon the Northwest athletes day after day, no serious injuries have been suffered due to the high temperatures and humidity.

Taking extra precautions is the name of the game when the heat is on. Whether it is ice towels, Gatorade, or extra breaks during practice, all contribute to the well-being of the athlete.

During the Bearcat's opener against Missouri Western, extra time was taken to give the players and the Referees a break to take in fluids. Cold, wet towels were furnished to the players to beat the heat during last week's game.

For the football team only two days were altered because of the heat. During these two days, two

extra breaks were taken.

"One day we started in full pads and ended in shorts," Elliott said. He said his staff relies heavily upon the advice of the trainers.

Athletic trainer Dave Colt keeps a close eye on the weather outside so he can modify, if necessary, the conditions of practice.

Each day the temperature and humidity readings are taken. He said they measure these two things, "to determine how hard to push water on them."

Wind is another element that is looked at.

"Sometimes, a good breeze will compensate for high humidity," Colt said.

The men's cross country team beats the heat by practicing half the usual time either in the mornings or evenings, separating it from the usual afternoon prac-



BIG WET ONE—A cool moment of refreshment is just what Brian Lanning needs during an intense afternoon of football practice. Temperatures soared in to triple digits last week and caused coaches and support staffs to take extra-precautions against heat-related injuries. (Photo by Tim Todd)

tice.

On the long runs, coach Richard Alsop gives the runners a water break at the half-way mark and also watches to see if anyone is struggling.

Alsop watches the heat index before they start their work out. One thing he advises his team is to drink plenty of fluids during the day and get them built up.

Volleyball coach Peggy Voisin said she paces the team and

gives them a lot of water breaks. Voisin also said the heat hurts the people with allergies the most.

She said the fans don't work well enough to draw a breeze in from outside.

"We don't have sun, but there is nothing to dry the sweat off," she said.

Voisin said the team is conditioned well and this is one reason no injuries have been suffered by any of her players.

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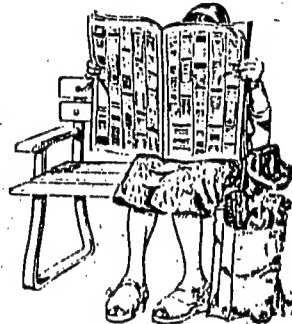
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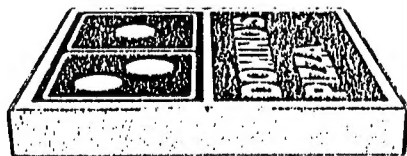
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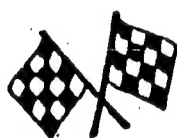


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Wilson sparks victory

by Jason Bruhn
Staff Writer

Northwest quarterback Jeremy Wilson ran Southwest Baptist right off the field Saturday, running and gunning the Bearcats to their first victory of the season.

Southwest opened the scoring six minutes into the first quarter with a 38-yard field goal by Scott Winters.

Northwest took the lead for good seven minutes later, when Wilson connected with Anthony Glorioso for a 23-yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the 'Cats with a 6-3 lead.

Both teams were held scoreless during the entire second quarter, but Northwest made up for their lack of action in the third quarter of the contest.

"At the half we came up with something to keep the ball moving towards the goal line," coach Bud Elliott said.

"We ran something we hadn't shown before and it worked out pretty well. We started using Ed Tillison as a blocker and just ran

"We had too many penalties and we're not hitting on all cylinders yet, but we did some real good things, too."

-Bud Elliott
head football coach



the double option on the outside."

Wilson had two touchdown runs during the quarter for a total of 82 yards. Kicker Robert Godard connected on both of his extra point attempts to give the Bearcats a 20-3 lead.

Southwest Baptist ended their scoring drought three minutes into the final quarter of the game when Trevor Spradley ran the ball in from the 1-yard line.

The extra point attempt failed

making the score 20-9 and neither team scored during the final 11 minutes of the game.

The Bearcat defense held Southwest to only 158 total yards while having interceptions by defensive backs Shannon Rooney and Heath Parker.

The defense was led by Lance Miller with seven tackles and two broken-up passes, and Dave Svehla, also with seven tackles and one fumble recovery.

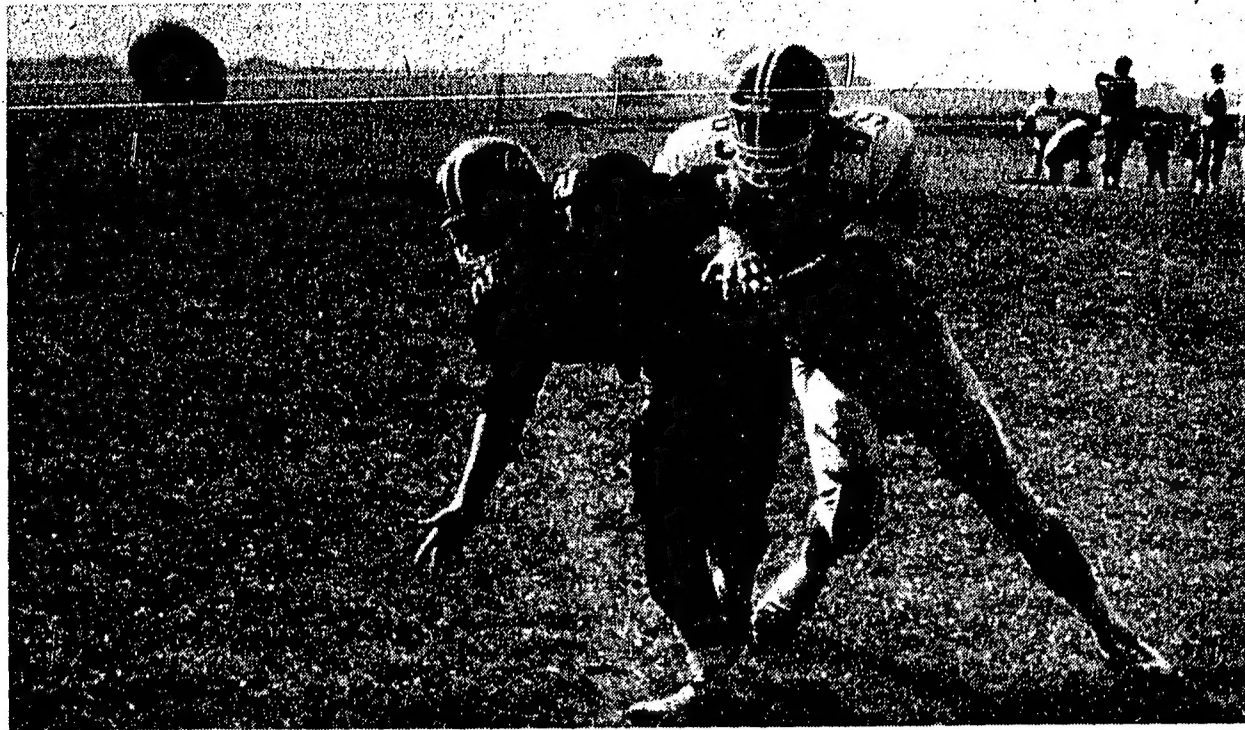
The Bearcat wishbone made its point by taking over in the third quarter on its way to a 278-yard performance.

Wilson gained 218 of those yards, with 41 yards passing and one touchdown; and 177 yards rushing highlighted by touchdown runs of 15 and 67 yards.

"To the public it was a good performance," Elliott said, "but to me and Jeremy, we know he can play better."

Cornerback Shannon Rooney felt the defense "played 100 percent better than last week. We were like a different defense out there."

Rooney said he felt the Bear-



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Dave Eagleton battles off Charles Allen in a passing drill during afternoon practice on Tuesday. The Bearcats will face Missouri Southern Saturday afternoon during Family Day activities. (Photo by Tim Todd)

cats were not as focused last week in their season-opening loss.

"We just didn't execute, but this week we were just into the game; we wanted a win under our belts. We played better than they did Saturday."

Rooney said the defense has improved a lot. "We shut down

their passing game; they had no time to throw it. We knew what we had to do."

Coach Elliott said he was happy with his defense.

"I thought the whole defense played really well," he said. "I think we're on schedule defensively, but not playing as well as we expect to on offense."

"We had too many penalties and we're not hitting on all cylinders yet, but we did some real good things too," he said.

Bearcat punter Todd Gray had a 40.4 punting average on the afternoon. He was called on to punt the ball 10 times during the contest.

Bearkittens take 4th in invitational

by Joe Bowersox
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten cross country team opened the 1990 season with a fourth place finish in the Simpson Invitational Saturday.

Northwest received a super performance from sophomore Sherry Messner. Messner finished fifth out of 71 runners from 10 different teams.

Behind Messner was senior Kim O'Riley, who placed 13th overall, and close behind

O'Riley was freshman Tina Ross with 17th place.

Northwest placed two other runners in the middle of the pack. Bearkitten coach Charlene Cline stated that Northwest needs the fourth and fifth place runners to finish closer to the front of the pack if they want to compete better as a team.

Cline also stated the teams total time of 122 minutes and 12 seconds was higher because

the course was very long and challenging because of the hills.

Although the course was not to Messner's liking, she still managed to finish fifth.

"I felt comfortable until the finish, then I was a little disappointed in my time," said Messner.

Messner believes that the teams overall times will come down because of a shorter course, and because they have the first meet under their belts.

Improvement needed for 'Cats

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

The Bearcats are hoping their home field will be more of an advantage for them against the Missouri Southern Lions Saturday.

Coach Bud Elliott said he is aware of what the Bearcats need to improve upon in Saturday's contest.

"We have to be more aggressive on offense," he said. "I don't think we are using all of

our weapons yet. We're pretty much a one dimensional football team right now."

"We need to get the ball to our backs more and really concentrate on spreading things out," he said. "The biggest problem for us will be moving the ball against their defense."

The Lions are not going to be much of a surprise for the Bearcats.

"I think they are a multiple offensive football team," Elliott said. "They do a lot of different

things and have a really big offensive line. They'll be a tough defensive football team."

The Lion's defensive coordinator said he is not planning any special strategies against the Bearcats, but intends on playing their type of game.

"We are just going to stay with our game plan," Kenny Evans said. "They are going to run the option against us and they are pretty tough to stop."

Evans said the Bearcats are not a team to be taken lightly.

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September 13, 1990
Volume 63—Issue 3
Section B

NORTHWEST

CAMPUS LIFE

LOVE

Broken by

VIOLENCE

by Jenni Westcott
News Editor

"STUPID." "FAT." "UGLY." "WHORE."

Slams and put downs such as these are the hidden side of abuse. Words do not leave the bruises and scars that physical or sexual assault can leave, but emotional and verbal abuse can be just as devastating, according to Dr. George Lawrence of the Northwest Counseling Center.

In an abusive relationship a person, usually the woman, is forced in some way to comply with the wishes of the other half of the couple. This could be through physical, emotional, verbal or sexual means with no forethought as to the well-being of the other individual.

Abuse is not an uncommon thing. According to the pamphlet "There's no excuse for abuse" put out by YWCA in St. Joseph, a woman is physically abused every 15 seconds and half of all women are beaten at one time in their lives, one-fourth on a regular basis.

Another pamphlet put out by YWCA, "Help & Hope for Victims of Rape & Domestic Violence," adds that domestic violence is the number one cause of injury to women in the United States.

Lori, not her real name, said she spent 10 years in a single abusive relationship.

"My very first relationship was with a verbal abuser, and I always felt that it could get physical. But I pretty much just always walked on eggshells. If anything looked like it would get too intense, I just backed off," she said.

Less than three years after her divorce, her ex-husband broke the nose of another girl and put her into the hospital twice.

"For me, it (surviving in the relationship) meant keeping a lot of feelings and anxiety inside," Lori added.

According to Lawrence, the patterns for abuse start with a child's parents as the child is growing up.

"If they are in an abusive relationship then chances are real good that there is a history of abuse. We don't find too many people in a first time abusive relationship. There is usually a history of opportunity for them to be put down or criticized," he added.

Lori agrees, stating that she felt more comfortable in abusive relationships because of the way her parents treated her and the things she saw happen at home.

"I had to look at my home environment when I was being brought up...and I've had to see my mother as far as what she had to go through. I think that a lot of women that stay in it have low self-esteem and are so scared of being alone that they will settle for whatever is coming their way," she said.

Angela Knight, a counselor at Northwest, agrees self-esteem is one of the problems.

"As a healthy person with even just a little bit of self-esteem, and some guy comes up and is hitting on you or saying 'you ugly old wench, I'm going to change every single thing about you,' verbal abuse, emotional abuse like that, any person who had just a little bit of self-esteem would think that is wrong," she added.

A woman who has always had some type of abuse in her background, though, may actually go around seeking that type of relationship because she is familiar with it, Knight said.

"It may be her way of saying 'if I can make him change, that means I can make my dad change at home,'" she added.

Lawrence agrees that not only low self-worth, but also a person's family life are the biggest problems in stopping the abusive cycle.

"Any kind of family upbringing that negatively

affects the self-esteem of a person is going to set them up for potential abusive relationships," he added.

Lori said one reason she became involved in this type of relationship was that she had felt abandoned by her parents at an early age and felt she needed some type of companionship.

Lawrence stressed that many times a person will seek out an abusive relationship, either emotional or physical, because that is the only type of interaction they know.

"If you see a guy with a black eye, you think, 'Well, some guys get into fights a lot,' but still you don't think that it is the right thing. If you see a woman with a black eye you just know that women don't go around getting into fights. But a lot of the abuse that happens does not come out in that way," Lawrence said.

Many times, neither the abuser nor the victim are easily identifiable by the rest of society.

Lori said that to the rest of the world, she and her husband looked like a story-book couple.

"To work with him, there is nobody more honest, he excels in anything that he does. You often think of these types of people as being bums, but they are not," she said.

Abusive people do have some common characteristics, according to "There's no excuse for abuse". These characteristics include blaming others for their actions; alternating between extreme passivity and aggression; feels the man should dominate the family, believes that expressing feelings is a sign of weakness; or has a history of abuse in their family.

Some reasons why a woman would stay in an abusive relationship are fear; guilt; emotional or economical dependance; helplessness; a feeling of love; and hoping that she can change the abuser.

According to Knight, the warning signs of abuse in the relationship are evident, if you know the signs to look for. The first phase is romance.

"Woman meets man and it is just complete romance: flowers, calling, the kind of icky romance that you read in the trashy novels. Then they are together in five days, a week, even less and totally inseparable. Every girl wants that. Every girl wants a guy that is going to send her flowers and call her to make sure that she is doing all right," she said.

The second phase, according to Knight, is isolation. This is where the couple starts spending so much time with just each other the victim does not have time for her own friends, and even studying may be affected because of his jealousy.

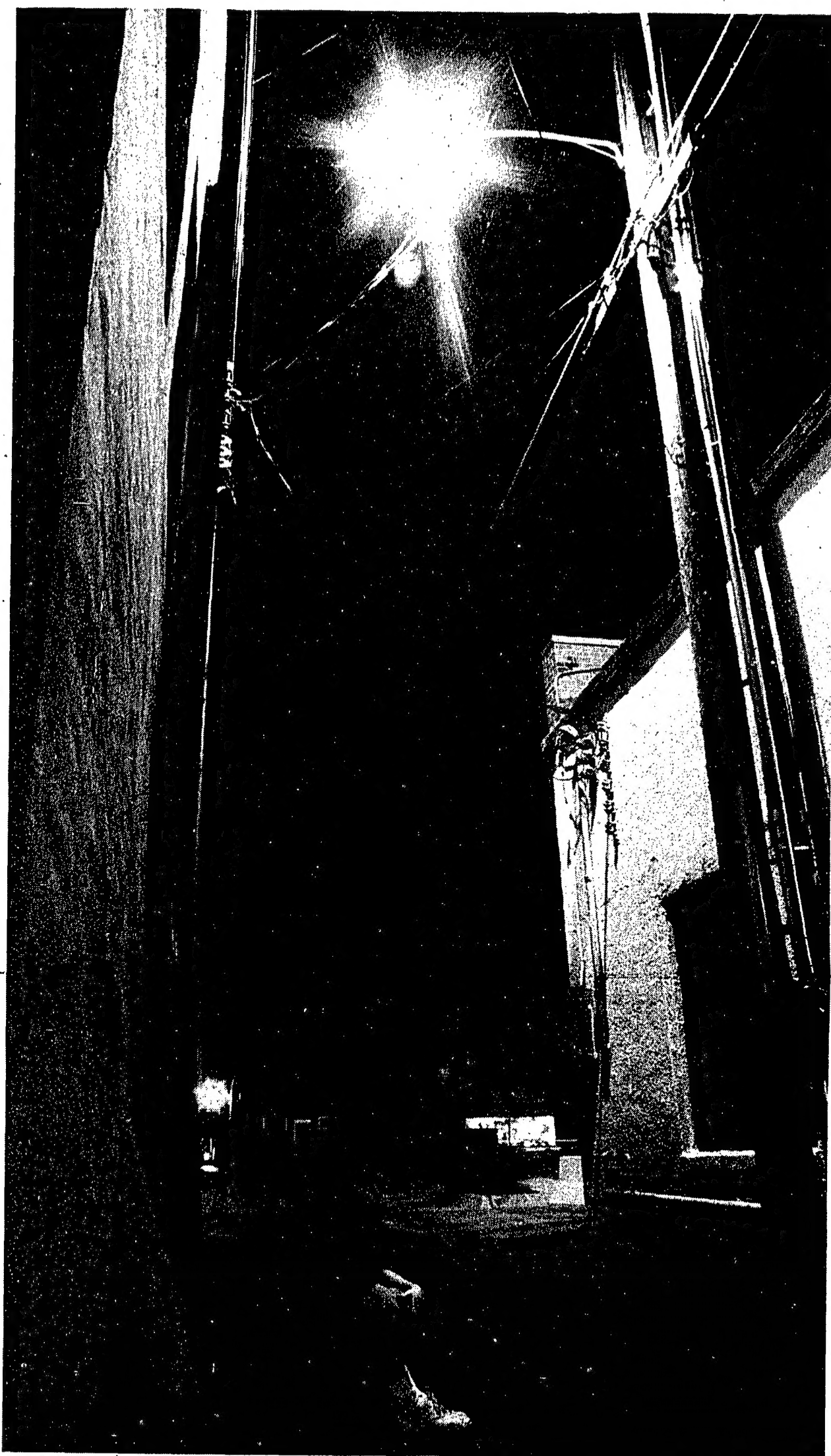
"He becomes very protective, and gradually she becomes very isolated. After he gets her isolated, the violence can start," Knight said.

When the violence begins, the man may only try to scare her, said Knight. Then he will come right back and apologize, saying he did not mean to do that.

"I remember one day my husband told me, and we had been married quite a while, to go get him...a drink or something. It dawned on me 'how come I have to get up and why can't you?' I remember getting the nerve to go in and look at him and say 'I'm in here scrubbing the floor. If you want a drink, you can get up and get it yourself.' It flabbergasted him. Then he had to take the next stance as far as throwing something, just to gain control again," Lori said.

In a matter of time, the scare tactics become physical or sexual abuse against the woman, Knight said.

Anyone that currently finds themselves in an abusive or potentially abusive relationship should contact the counseling center to receive help in getting out of the situation.



TOTALLY ALONE—Approximately 70 percent of all women are threatened by physical abuse. This domestic violence, sometimes accompanied by verbal abuse, threats and humiliation, often leads to the destruction of a woman's sense of self-worth.

(Photo illustration by Brandon Russell)

WHAT IS ABUSE?

*Abuse is the mistreatment of one person by another.

*Abuse is hitting, kicking, punching, yelling, touching.

*Abuse can be physical, sexual, verbal and / or psychological.

*Abuse is a crime.

If the answer is yes, you are an abused person.

Information from United Way.

ARE YOU ABUSED?

Ask yourself some important questions.

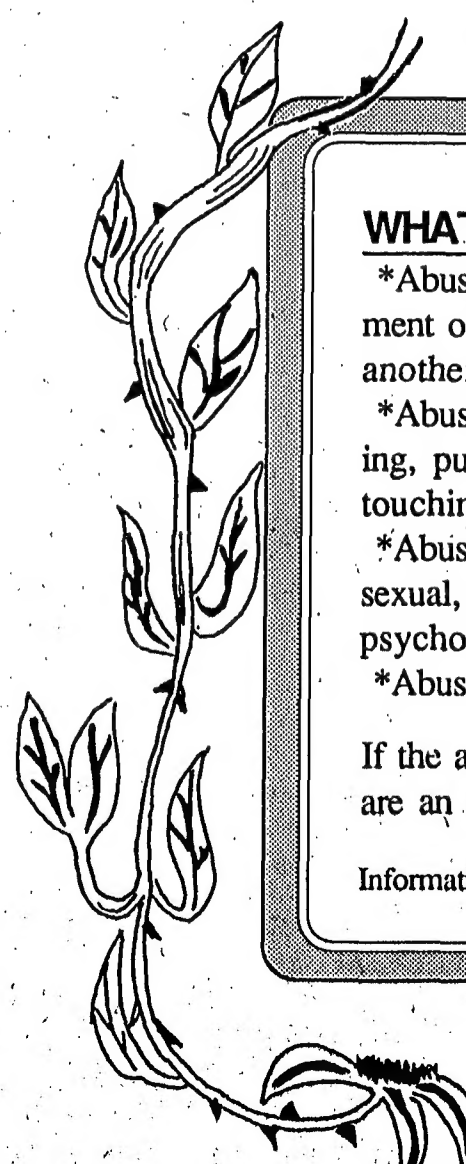
*Am I afraid of the person?

*Do I feel belittled or degraded by them?

*Is it very important to keep this person happy?

*Do I feel worthless because of what this person says and does?

*Does this person hit me, or touch me, or do anything to me I don't like.



250 attend program on Middle East Panel of experts, students discuss concerns of crisis

by Jennifer Dunlop
Staff Writer

"Exceptional" and "informative" were the words used by many to describe the Middle East discussion last Thursday night at which over 250 Northwest students and faculty were in attendance.

Hosted by the Residential Life staff of Roberta Hall, the program was unique because it was conceived, developed and presented entirely by students. Donna Bower, one coordinator of the project, explained how the idea was brought about.

"Being Residential Life staff members, we came to the conclusion that the Middle East crisis was a topic that needed to be explained. We knew that the questions on the subject were not only from our own hall, but from the entire campus."

Others agreed with Bower. "I think knowledge and observation of world events is of utmost importance," said ROTC Cadet Capt. Garrick Baxter, who was a member of the program's discussion panel. "For students to take the initiative to make this possible is tremendous. It shows that the University administration does not have to hold the students' hands and show them how the world affects them."

The program began with a lecture by Dr. Richard Frucht, who said, "Americans tend to be very selective in their worldliness... If there was ever a region we felt uncomfortable with, it is the Middle East."

Frucht said although fighting is a permissible option, Americans must first understand their opponent. "Unlike the uncivilized image of Arabs most Americans have, the Arabs are a deeply rooted, rich civilization," and, contrary to popular belief, the Arabs are not barbarians, Frucht said.

"What other minority in America is pictured so unflatteringly," he continued, "and the American public lets it get away. This creates a dangerous psychological dimension to the present issue."

While Frucht expressed his satisfaction with President Bush's actions so far, despite what he considers, "a rather callously timed vacation," he strongly emphasized the need to approach confrontation with the Arabs intelligently.

"He (Hussein) is not crazy. He may be mad, but he is not crazy. He knows what he is doing every minute."

"We must cut out the 'Top Gun'

"...If there was ever a region we felt uncomfortable with, it is the Middle East."

*- Dr. Richard Frucht
associate professor
History/ Humanities*

approach," Frucht continued. "If we do not use our brains, we get body bags. This is not Grenada or Panama, and it is not some Tom Cruise movie."

The professor then went on to explain the details leading up to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. According to Frucht, Hussein turned against his own neighbor because of Iraq's debts. He saw "artificially low oil prices" in Kuwait and demanded the Kuwaitis decrease production of oil and thus raise its price. Kuwait promised to do so, but then failed to keep their promise, twice.

Hussein's resulting invasion of Kuwait to control oil production is what concerned the United States, for according to Frucht, Americans are not in the Middle East to help the Kuwaitis, but because of their appetite for oil.

To end his lecture, Frucht offered several possible future scenarios for the present situation.

These including: There will be an economic downfall, which we already see through rising budget deficits. America will go to war, which is more likely than Americans would like to think.

Frucht said the war will be very bloody and hostages will die. Public opinion will erode due to the work of the media showing Iraqi babies suffering from the embargo, hostages who claim their government did nothing for them and the effects of gas prices, among others.

The embargo will fold, which is very possible, for many countries cannot afford rising oil prices. Negotiations will take place, which would be tough, because if America leaves the Middle East, what would stop Hussein the next time?

America will see friendly regimes fold due to Hussein's ability to play upon their Islam faith and his call for a "holy war."

There will be increased terrorism. Someone will assassinate Hussein, which is possible, but not likely, for his internal spy-unit is exceptional.

Diplomacy will take place,

which is presently working and offers the best solution.

The program continued with a question and answer session with a select panel including Frucht, Maj. Jeffrey Knapp, ROTC Cadet Capt. Garrick Baxter, Missouri Army National Guard Specialist Brad Summa and Lewis Dyche, whose son is presently in Saudi Arabia.

One of the larger topics of discussion was the preparedness of the soldiers sent to the Middle East. Knapp said the troops had very ample training and explained that at least three out of four troops over there have participated in yearly drills in the deserts of Egypt.

Dyche agreed with Knapp, but said the troops have disadvantages such as poor equipment and the fact they are outnumbered 10 to one. He believes they need more support from other Middle East countries.

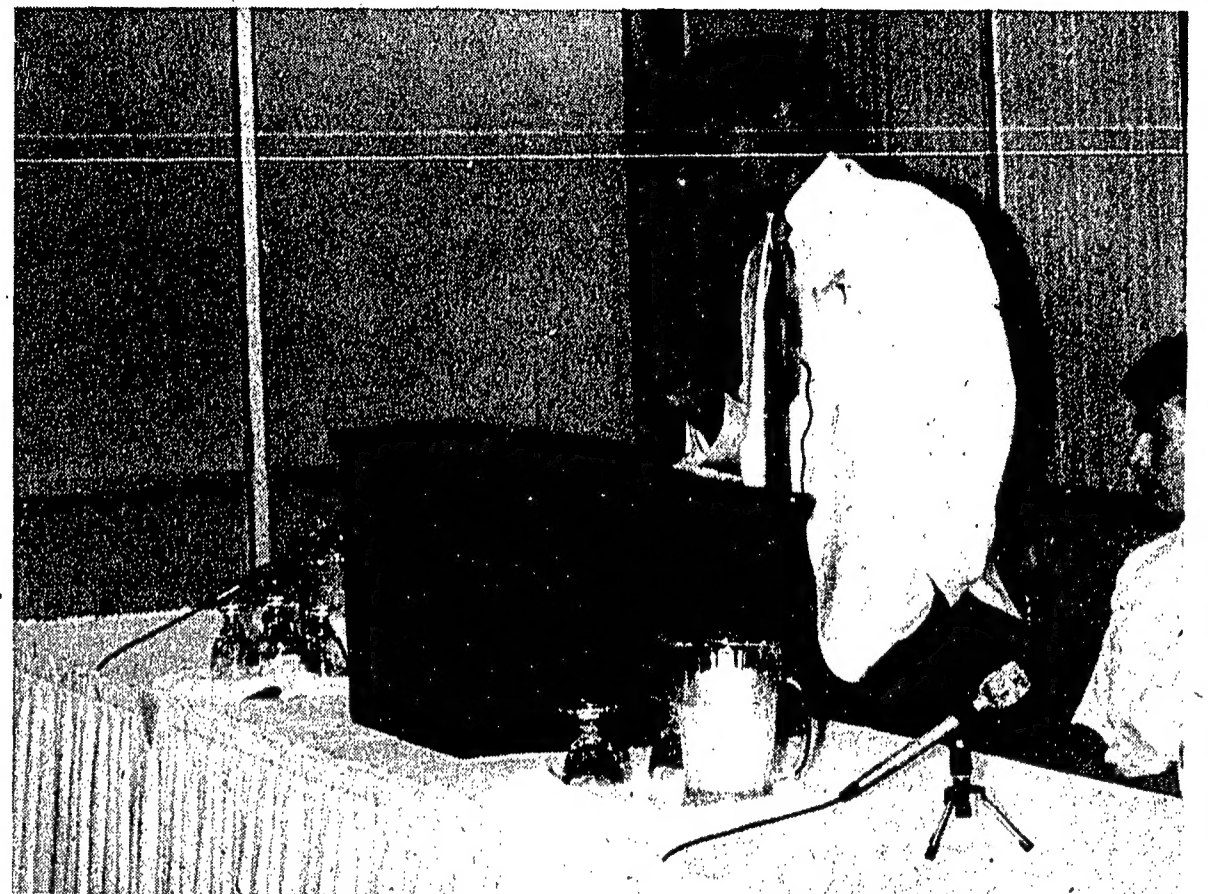
Another issue on the minds of many was the use of chemical warfare by Hussein. Again, Knapp assured the audience the troops were prepared and explained the suits worn by the soldiers in the event of such an attack.

The major said the suits are basically a charcoal lining inside a cloth cover, heavy rubber gloves, boots and masks which filter chemicals. While effective, the suit is not without its downsides. Knapp explained that what the soldiers actually do is restrict the flow of air in and out of the suit and thus cut off the body's release of heat. "The temperatures inside the suit will soon start to rise 10 to 20 percent," Knapp said.

"It is no great secret to know that there is a limitation as to how long you can wear that entire suit. Fortunately, the same heat that is such an enemy to soldiers also happens to dissipate the chemicals very rapidly. Most of the chemicals the Iraqis have will last only 90 minutes."

Audience members asked what they could do to support their countrymen who have been sent to the Middle East. The entire panel said one of the greatest things civilians could do is to write letters to the troops.

Baxter, who referred to an old friend now in the Middle East, said, "For the soldiers, we pray to God for them. A lot of them are just kids who just joined the Army to get educational benefits. Now they've already been in one, two conflicts. Leave this building knowing that praying for an individual is the best thing that you can do."



EASING TROUBLED MINDS—Touching on such topics as the Middle East and the threat of war, Dr. Richard Frucht addresses students at the University Conference Center, last Thursday night. The lecture was sponsored by the Residential Life staff of Roberta Hall. (Photo by Stacy Bauter)

Frucht predicts economic crunch; sanctions a slow solution to crisis

by Becky Baumker
Staff Writer

Yellow ribbons, prayers and tears. These may be the things one thinks of when hearing of Iraq, but Dr. Richard Frucht, associate professor of history and humanities, thinks of much more.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, Frucht spoke at a forum held by the Roberta residential staff about the Middle East. Frucht expressed the idea that Americans do not understand the Iraq situation.

"Americans do not see the Iraq situation clearly," he said. "In America, we think of us, what will happen to us? For example, on the news they speak of the American hostages, they never speak of the Kuwaitis. Before Americans can understand the economic ramifications they must start thinking about others and not just themselves."

Frucht said while he agrees with what the government is currently doing, the economic sanctions may not always work.

"The government wanted to force Iraq to do the right thing without going to war. President Bush did a spectacular job getting the economic sanctions agreed upon," Frucht said. "The only problem is that sanctions take around six months to work, and in that time economies are going to suffer."

One example Frucht gave was the countries of Eastern Europe. The economies in these countries are newly established and not yet stable. These countries are being forced to pay higher and higher

prices for oil. This could break their economy or force them to buy less oil.

"The economies in Eastern Europe are just getting started, and now they're pulled out from under the umbrella. The oil prices skyrocket, and they won't be able to pay. Their factories are going to shut down. They are going to lose money from export taxes, and they are going to be cold," Frucht said.

"I bet they feel like Charlie Brown right now, as if the football has been taken away from them before they can kick it. They get their freedom and boom, the world economy goes sour."

Another country Frucht said will be hurt economically was Shrilanka. Shrilanka sells millions of dollars of tea to Iraq yearly. Since the embargo, they no longer have a buyer for their tea. This will hurt their national economy as well as local farmers who can't sell their products.

A situation similar to the one in Shrilanka is happening in the United States. According to Frucht an estimated seventy percent of the wheat grown in Colorado is under contract to be sold to Iraq. This means there will be an overabundance of wheat, and some farmers may not be able to sell their wheat at all.

Frucht said there are also other factors besides the Colorado wheat contract that will hurt America's economy.

"An economic downturn has already been felt in this country," Frucht said. "The stock market has dropped, not only ours, but

Japan's as well. Many people forget that Japan is the country supporting us right now and fueling our deficit. If they have economic problems and stop investing money in our country, the deficit will certainly inflate. That, plus the fact that we will pay six billion dollars yearly to support the troops in Saudi Arabia will surely have a detrimental effect on our economy."

According to Frucht, because of all the economic effects of the embargo, public opinion may change against the sanctions.

"Right now, everyone feels good about the sanctions, but this may change," he said. "Americans are squeamish when the economic embargos begin to affect them directly, by prices going up and by people losing their jobs. They will call for change. People will demand the government do something to help them."

Despite the fact that Frucht said the economic sanctions might not work, he does not want war.

"People need to realize this isn't going to be another Grenada or Panama. There are going to be body bags and plenty of them. Iraq has chemical weapons and the missiles to use them. Just because we have suits that supposedly protect us, doesn't mean people aren't going to die. You better have that suit on and have it on properly or it will do no good," he said.

"The government had better exhaust all other avenues and people better be ready to lose a lot of friends before it comes to war."

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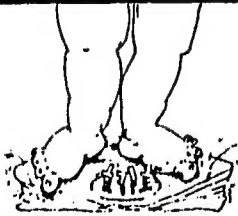
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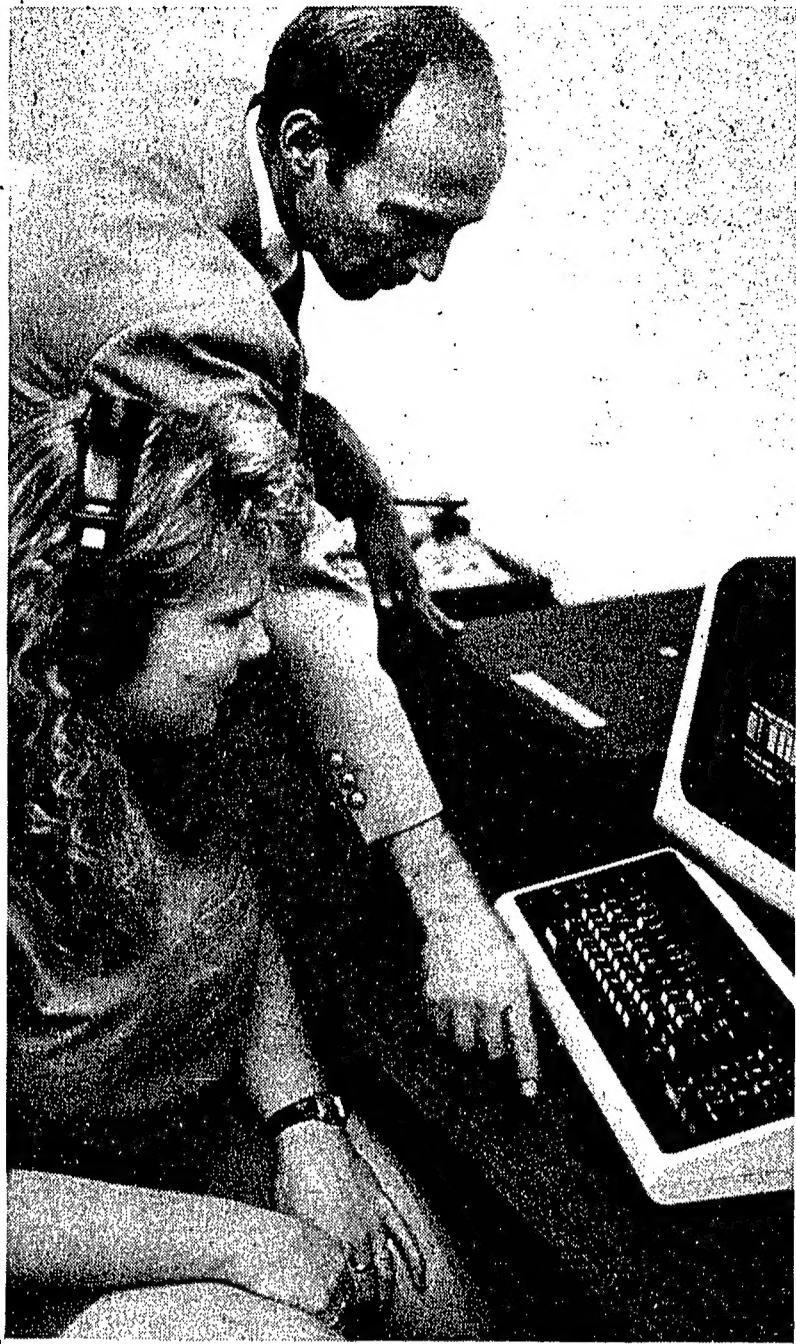
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Two departments come together; computers used for music instruction



SETTING THE TONE—Dr. Ernest Woodruff shows Chelli Davis the newly implemented computer generated testing system used as a teaching aid for students enrolled in music appreciation classes. (Photo by Vicki Meier)

by Judy Green
Staff Writer

Two Northwest faculty members recently presented a paper at a conference focusing on current technology and its use in the research and instruction of music.

Dr. Ernest Woodruff, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Phil Heeler, professor and chairman of the department of Computer Science/Information Systems, attended the conference at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, entitled 'College Music Curriculum and Current Technology,' designed to serve college and secondary school faculty and music administrators.

The paper was based on their experiences at Northwest where they have implemented a computer-generated testing system that asks the students enrolled in Music Appreciation classes to listen to a short selection played on a videodisc and then answer appropriate questions through aural tests.

According to Heeler, Northwest is the first to implement this kind of program. He said other universities were present at the conference and have shown an interest in using a similar program at their schools.

The videodisc, according to Woodruff, was made possible from funds from a faculty research grant.

Since its beginning in 1987, the program has been available to all students enrolled in the course. Both instructors said improvements in students' test scores

have been evident.

"A study was set up to determine the effectiveness in using this program," said Woodruff. "Using two sections of the music appreciation class, one being required to use the program and the other not, we were able to note significant improvement in actual test scores in the classroom."

The program includes a list of objectives and where those objectives are located on the disc. After completing the program, the student is issued a list of objectives he missed. Once a student has mastered the objectives, he will understand the necessary objectives for the unit test in the classroom.

Woodruff said the idea of using computer materials to assist in a student's learning is not a new one.

"We have presented the paper at two different conferences and have not yet found schools implementing a program of the exact nature. Of course using computer programs to help a student understand objectives is not a new situation. Presenting a program using both personal instruction and a computer program to accent the objectives is something that is not attempted very often."

The two instructors, according to Woodruff, are currently collaborating on a tutorial version of the program. The program was developed by Heeler from Woodruff's suggestions to be what Heeler called "another application of the electronic campus."

One of six AHEA members, Shipley selected to commission

by Nikki Shelton
Staff Writer

The American Home Economics Association (AHEA) has appointed Dr. Frances Shipley, chair of the Home Economics department at Northwest, to the Commission on Undergraduate Programs.

According to Shipley, "AHEA is the professional organization for all individuals who work in home economics or programs that are primarily focused on improving the lives of individuals and families."

One of six AHEA members selected to the commission, Shipley received the appointment this summer at the 81st annual AHEA meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

To be appointed, one must be a member of AHEA, have a history of active involvement in the local and state chapter, be familiar with the national structure and have expertise in the area of appointment.

Shipley has been a member of AHEA for 30 years and has held numerous positions. At the national level, she served on the committee on aging from 1973-1975.

She has also been on the Missouri Home Economics Association (MHEA) board fairly consecutively for the last seven years. In 1988-1989, Shipley served as president-elect of MHEA, president in 1989-1990, and she is currently counselor for the upcoming year.

In addition, she has been a delegate to the AHEA board of delegates for the last five years.

As a member of the commission, Shipley and the other members will look at the area of assessment of undergraduate programs. A major survey will be given in home economics to determine what currently exists and what is needed for improvement.

The information is used to develop programs to be presented at the next AHEA meeting, and to provide input to develop assessment measures.

"People on the committee represent programs across the country," according to Shipley, "but we don't work directly with programs in the area -- it's a national scope."

To be appointed to the commission, Shipley had to complete an application of interest which included her experience in relation to the home economics profession.

Her application was reviewed by officers of AHEA, and she was notified in the spring of her appointment. She began her term at the meeting in June.

Not only is Dr. Shipley chair of the Home Economics department, she is also a professor of home economics and assistant graduate dean.

She teaches a home economics education class, an Issues in Home Economics class and graduate classes in the summer.

Shipley's ladder of success at



"She is sensitive to human feelings, and her biggest point is that she rises above any type of bias."

-Jenell Ciak
instructor, Home Economics

Northwest fully reflects her 23 years of hard work here. Before Shipley began her teaching career, she was an undergraduate student at Northwest.

After several years of other teaching jobs, she began teaching here as an instructor and teacher educator in vocational home economics.

Five years later she took a leave of absence to work on her Ph.D. at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She returned to Northwest in 1975, becoming active chairman of the home economics department in 1978, chairman in 1979 and assistant dean in 1988.

Shipley said she feels challenged by her new appointment to the commission.

"There will be a real challenge to maintain a program that is professionally adequate and, at the same time, can meet the challenge of change in baccalaureate programs in undergraduate education."

Jane Poe, secretary of the home economics department for ten years, describes Dr. Shipley as "a very professional person. She's one of the hardest workers I've seen on this campus. She takes on a lot of added responsibilities."

Jenell Ciak, a fellow home economics professor, also speaks quite highly of Shipley.

"She is very fair and makes a point of looking at all sides of the question. She is sensitive to human feelings, and her biggest point is that she rises above any type of bias. She happens to be one of the most organized and professional people I know ... but she's also human."

Change for Writing Center

New director wants to help students improve attitude toward writing

by Traci Todd
Assistant News Editor

Change is a key word at the Writing Center this year. The center, located in Wells Hall, has a new director, Dr. Michael Allen.

Allen came from Ohio where he taught for the past two years. Before that, he taught at various locations and had various writing centers. At Northwest, he would like to help students improve their writing.

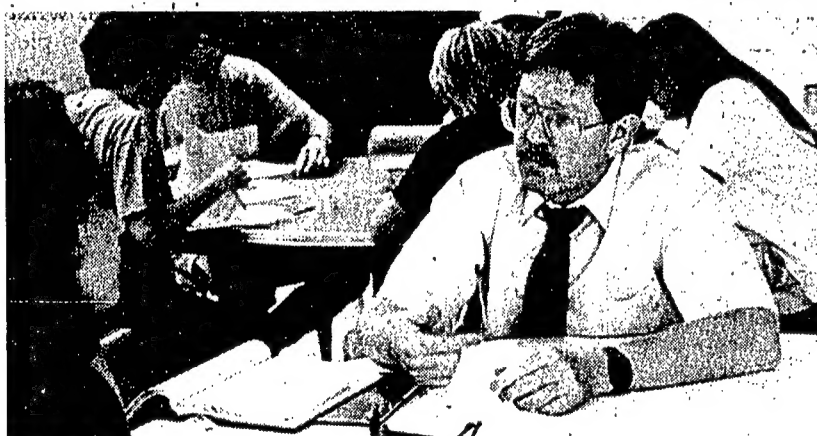
Allen is currently in the process of reorganizing the tutor program at the center. The center used to be curriculum based with students working on workbook-type exercises. Allen would like to make the center a student support center, and is working on training the tutors. He would like to establish a tutor training course. Through the course, Allen would like for the tutors to be able to talk more intelligently about writing.

According to Allen, talking about writing is the key to becoming a better writer. Through talking, the student will develop "paper smarts."

Paper smarts can be compared to street smarts, said Allen. Kids on the street couldn't survive without the street smarts, and for writers, paper smarts carry the same importance. Problems in writing occur from a lack in paper smarts.

According to Allen, students often think that writing is a mystery of God, and that a chosen few have the gift of writing. He said that students shouldn't think this way because anyone can learn to write. Allen compares this to sports.

Bo Jackson has the body of an athlete, and excels in sports. However, just because a person may not have the athletic body doesn't mean they can't learn to play a sport. Allen said students may not have the "gift," but they



NEW DIRECTOR—Dr. Michael Allen, new director of the Northwest writing center, speaks with a student tutor. (Photo by JoAnn Bortner)

can learn to write.

Students also need to realize that there is not one given writing process. "Writing is the most complex activity that human beings engage in," said Allen. The process of writing could be different for each student he said.

Allen stresses the tutors are not at the center to proofread. "If a student wants a paper proofread, he can give it to his roommate. Better writers come through better papers," said Allen. Proofreading will not improve the quality of the paper, and the student's paper smarts will not be increased he said.

The center is used mainly by freshmen, and its use is required by students of Developmental English. However, Allen is working on arranging times when other students could come in for assistance.

Allen discourages walk-ins at the center. Walk-ins are those students who just walk in and expect to get help. Allen would like for the students to come in and set up half-hour appointments.

Allen said students could call to make an appointment, but as of now, the center doesn't have a phone. The request for one has been made.

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Hurray! Baseball season nearly over



Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

October is almost here, sports fans, and you know what that means: It means two-thirds of the National Football League has already been sidelined with knee injuries. But it also means that we're entering the pulse-pounding final weeks of the current baseball season, which began, according to my calculations, in 1987.

And what a season it has been! The big highlight, of course, was George Steinbrenner receiving a lifetime suspension from the game for invading Kuwait. Also there have been a number of "no-hitters," a very exciting brand of baseball action wherein one of the teams never even THREATENS to win. One of these was pitched by the phenomenal Nolan Ryan, who, at 67 years old, continues to rack up victories, because the umpires feel sorry for him.

UMPIRE: Strike one!
BATTER: Wait a minute! He didn't even PITCH it yet!
UMPIRE: Strike three!

Yes, these are the things that make baseball a fundamental American institution, like call waiting and NutraSweet. My own fond baseball memories date back to when I was a youngster in Little League, and huge Mutant opposition youngsters would pitch baseballs into my left kidney at an estimated 425 miles per hour. Back then I formed a feeling for the game that persists today, especially when I make sudden movements, and as a father I've done my best to pass "baseball fever" along to my son.

"Hey, Robby!" I'll say, just as sports-loving American dads have said to their youngsters for generations. "Let's play this, because it gives him an opportunity to pick up some 'Pointers' from his old man."

ME: What's the score?

ROBBY: I have 157 and you have 3.

ME: Shut up.

Yes, baseball brings out powerful emotions, as you know if you saw the deeply moving picture "Field of Dreams," which tells the heartwarming story of a man, played by Kevin Costner, who receives instructions from corn. One day the corn tells him to build a baseball field next to his house, so naturally he does. (It could have been worse: A really malevolent vegetable, such as zucchini, would have told him to build a nuclear reactor.)

Watching this movie, especially the emotion-packed ending, I had tears in my eyes as I thought to myself: "How come my wife never looks at me the way she looks at Kevin Costner?" I'm not saying she doesn't love me: I'm just saying that her eyes have more of a laser quality when they're zeroing in on Kevin Costner, and I say it's unfair. I mean, when she gets a close look at him, it's always from a very flattering camera angle, plus he has just had his hair done and his makeup applied and his teeth capped and his jeans shrunk; whereas when she gets a close look at me, it's in a less impressive situation, such as I'm checking to see whether I can still make comical noises with my armpit. I think we need a federal law requiring that whenever a known hunk appears in a movie, there has to be some detail designed to make him, in some

subtle way, less attractive.

MOVIE ACTRESS: Let's take off most of our clothes and enact a passionate love scene.

KEVIN COSTNER: OK, but first take a look at this nostril zit.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: Our starting columnist has gotten himself mired in a severe disgression here, so in an effort to finish this column on the original topic, we're going to bring in a relief columnist.

Baseball. It's often called "a game of inches," and for good reason: Sports fans would get angry if you came right out and called it "a game where guys getting paid millions of dollars stand around doing absolutely nothing for minutes on end except spit." The reason for this, of course, is: Strategy. As you know if you listen to expert droning baseball analysts on TV, more strategic thought goes into ONE SINGLE PITCH than into the entire U.S. foreign policy.

BROADCAST ANALYST: In this situation, Garcia might throw the curve, although Edwards could be LOOKING for the curve, so Garcia might come with the slider, unless of course he thinks that Edwards THINKS he's going with the slider, in which case he might go with the FASTBALL, although for that VERY REASON he might decide to go with the original curve, although as I said earlier Edwards might be LOOKING for the curve, so Garcia might come with the...

PLAY-BY-PLAY MAN: Bob, the game ended 45 minutes ago.

BROADCAST ANALYST: Hey, there's drool on my microphone.

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PLEBES

HOW TO SPOT THE ADULT STUDENT

DOES SHE...

MAKE SUPERFLUOUS COMMENTS IN CLASS BUT NEVER GET EMBARRASSED?

TALK TO THE PROFESSOR LIKE HE'S A WAITER AT DENNY'S?

GIDDILY DISPLAY A DESIRE TO BE "JUST ONE OF THE STUDENTS?"

BOAST AN UNDERSTANDING OF A CONCEPT BECAUSE OF SOMETHING HER KIDS WENT THROUGH?



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A CONSERVATIVE BLOUSE

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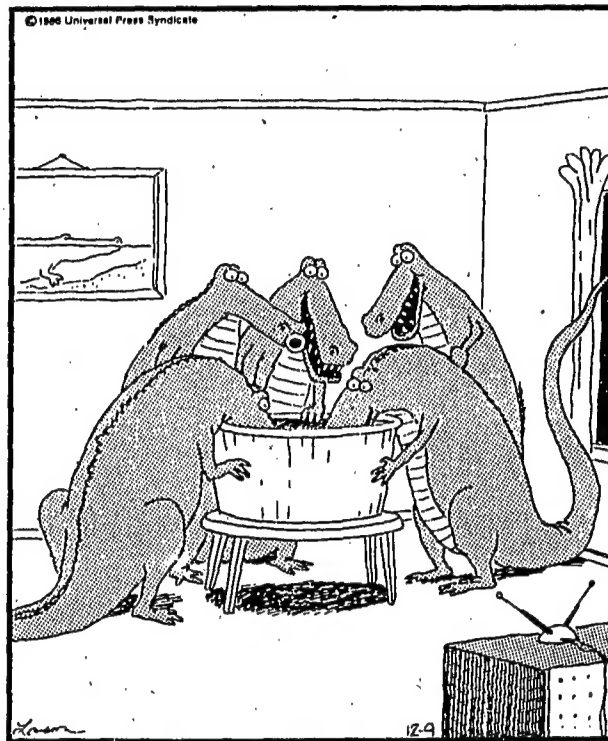
PANTY HOSE

PERFUME YOU MIGHT SMELL IN CHURCH

FINALLY, TAKE A PEEK AT HER NOTES. IF THEY'RE LEGIBLE, YOU'VE SPOTTED THE ADULT STUDENT

THE FAR SIDE

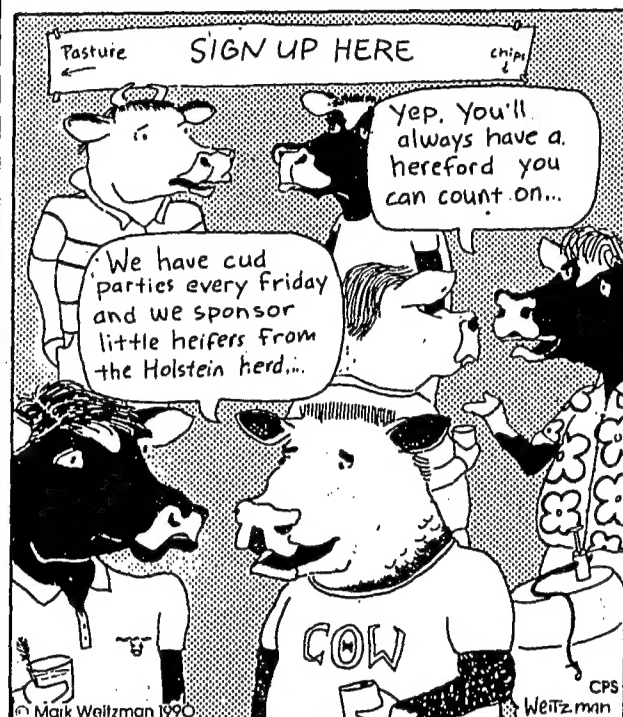
By GARY LARSON



Bobbing for poodles

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



Stampede week

CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



NORTHWEST

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadline: Monday 12 p.m. for that week's issue.

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HEY EDITORS -- We're all eventually going to make it to editing. Hang in there -- we're doing a great job!
Michelle

Michelle and Joel,
Let's get together and do the heartburn thing today!
Laura

Norman,
Is this semester lighter than the last? Do you see the light at the end of the tunnel yet?
Laura

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ACROSS

1 Paving material
4 Backbone
9 Deface
12 Equals 100 sq.
13 Puzzle
14 Rubber tree
15 Slight errors
17 Hurled
19 Aquatic mammal
21 Drunkard
22 Withered
24 Transgress
26 Smaller number
29 Measuring device
31 Baker's product
33 Rodent
34 Teutonic deity
35 Hindrance
37 Wager

DOWN

39 Written order: abbr.
40 Succor
42 Insect egg
44 Toll
46 Musical instrument
48 Marsh
50 Apportion
51 Vessel
53 Roadside hotel
55 Calm
58 Come on the scene
61 Dance step
62 Wear away
64 Goddess of healing
65 Consumed
66 Parsonage
67 Diocese

2 Macaw
3 Rumor
4 Barracuda
5 Sits for portrait
6 Exits

7 Snare
8 God of love
9 Summon together
10 Saloon stock
11 Crimson
16 Beef animal
18 The sun
20 Tear
22 Besmirch
23 Weir
25 Penpoint
27 Wooden shoe
28 Cubic meter
30 Hurry
32 Lamprey
36 Baby's napkin
38 More domesticated
41 Testily
43 Male turkey
45 Calumniate
47 Speak
49 Urges on
52 Pronoun
54 Woody plant
55 Health resort
56 Grain
57 Praying stat.
58 Contend
60 Before
63 Running

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Editor's note: We are sorry if you have been puzzled by the crossword puzzle, but due to an error, the wrong answers to the first puzzle were printed and the wrong clues to the second. We are sorry for the inconvenience.

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Oct. 6, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Oct. 20, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
Nov. 3, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Bearcat Bookstore

EVENTS THIS WEEK

September 13, 1990

- 4 p.m. AMA Meeting Colden Hall 228
- 4:30 p.m. IFC Meeting Northwest Room Panhellenic Council Mtg. Stockman Room
- 6 p.m. Pre-Law Society Meeting Colden Hall 241

September 14, 1990

- *Bearkitten Volleyball MO Southern Invitational
- *Last Day to drop 1st block class Registrar's Office
- 10 a.m. "I wish my boss was here" Union Ballroom
- 6:30 p.m. Bearcat football pep rally Bell Tower
- 7:30 p.m. Theatre: World of Carl Sandburg - Mary Linn PAC

September 15, 1990

- FAMILY DAY
- *Bearkitten volleyball Missouri Southern Invitational
- *Bearkitten Cross Country Wisconsin - Parkside
- *Bearcat Cross Country Husker Open

- 7:30 a.m. Family Day Open Houses Residence Halls
- 8:30 a.m. Family Day Registration Mary Linn PAC
- 9 a.m. Circle K Car Wash
- 9:30 a.m. "A Morning of Celebration" Mary Linn PAC
- 10:30 a.m. Family Day Open Houses Academic Departments
- 11 a.m. Family Day Picnic Lunch Bell Tower Mall
- 1:30 p.m. Football vs. MO Southern Rickenbrode Stadium
- 4:30 p.m. Student Organizations Open House Campus Wide
- 7:30 p.m. Theatre: World of Carl Sandburg - Mary Linn PAC

September 16, 1990

- 10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass University Club N
- 2 p.m. Theatre: World of Carl Sandburg - Mary Linn
- 5 p.m. Sunday Supper Wesley Center
- 6 p.m. Dollar Supper Lutheran Campus Ctr.
- 7 p.m. Don Ehlers Concert College Pond Lawn

September 17, 1990

- *Variety Show Entries Due
- *Variety Scripts Due
- *Homecoming Float Entries Due
- *House Decoration Entries Due
- *Women's Volleyball Begins
- 4 p.m. Homecoming Committee Mtg. Colden Hall 228
- 6 p.m. NW MO Credit Union Open House - Wesley Ctr.
- 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Bowers Faculty Lecture - Charles Johnson Theatre

September 18, 1990

- 5 p.m. Sigma Society Informative Tea - Alumni House